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NEVER LOSE APRIL

"Never lose April!" I heard a lady say.
"But why not lose April?" I answered right away.
Why, April is youth! It is joy! It is spring!
Life is renewed again in everything.
It never rains in April, we always say they're showers,
They come, then scurry soon away and send us back
the flowers.
Grass is green upon the hillside
That once was white with snow,
The buds with life will burst forth soon,
And then the flowers will grow.
All is green around us
That once was brown and sere,
Happy birds among the treetops
Are singing songs of cheer.
Oh, drink deep of April!
There's not one bitter cup—
All is joy in April, it's up! up! up!
To "never lose April" is a fine thing to do.
I'll try to keep April. Why don't you try it too?

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MEDITATION

"Eternal Life, we find it impossible to find the words sufficient in their descriptive power to express adequately the joy which is in our hearts and the gratitude which exists there for the great affirmations of life. We are grateful on this Easter Day that the fundamental realities which constitute the very principle of life itself have once more been affirmed, and we are grateful now at the realization of the experience that every other defeating experience of our lives can be seen in their true proportions. We are grateful that in the light of this Easter fact we are able to renew our hopes and to increase our energies for the projection of that life and power which is the very basis of existence itself.

And so, today, we would put ourselves in harmonic relationship with that power, we would recognize that it is of little use for the power to exist without individuals reaching out for the manifestation of that power and for becoming identified with it, and that is the reality of the Easter spirit for us. Might we, each individual here in this vast congregation this morning, and that vaster congregation out there upon the air, wherever men and women may be listening this moment, riding along the highways or in the quiet of some little room, or surrounded by friends and loved ones, whoever they may be, and wherever they may be listening, might this spirit of triumph be carried on the miracle of the morning.

Forbid that this day any heart should be so filled with despair and defeat that they cannot rise above it all. May the fact of Easter be the fact which will be crystallized and emphasized in every thought and in every word of this day's services together. May that triumphant truth that there can be no permanent defeat to the forces of goodness and truth and beauty, that in the end right always, always finally and eternally triumphs, and might this truth enter every listening heart. We are particularly anxious and desirous this day to project this thought from out of the environment of this service to those who cannot share with us in the service and who, perhaps because of illness, cannot participate in the glory of the day. We are thinking of that dear one whom we visited so recently in Belvidere; forty-eight years of her life spent in bed, and this morning as these words come to her and the illumination and the light, as they are reflected from her face on this happy, joyous moment, for it was a bright face and a happy face, might Easter be hers too. And to the other friend in Austin who for the past sixteen years has known what it meant to be a prisoner of a room, might he have a great Easter too, and to our own loved ones who are ill, and our own dear and precious friends that are in hospitals and sick and our friends who have lost, lost within the past few hours the father and the head of that household, and with whom, within the hour, we have shared their grief. Might all these be comforted and the reality and truth of the Easter triumph enter into their souls,

And now, take the spirit of defeatism, take the spirit of cynicism, take the spirit of hate and intolerance, banish them all from the world and from our hearts, let Easter rule supreme and let the divine and holy life that has never ceased to be, become a greater influence in the hearts of the diplomats, of kings, of presidents, of dictators, of administrators, of executives, might the spirit of the perfect and altogether sovereign light enter every life as a true affirmation of Easter at its highest and at its holiest, and in the words of every man's prayer—

'Our Father, who are in heaven'," etc.

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"A TWENTIETH CENTURY EASTER"

Sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The Peoples Church of Chicago, April 9, 1939

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"I personally entitled my Easter sermon for this morning 'A Twentieth Century Easter' because I desire to spend all the time in this one sermon, at this particular service, in an effort to lift the truth of this Easter experience out of the first century and transfer it into the present century in which we are all living. I think that one of the obstacles which has stood in the way of religion, that is, a rational and reasonable religion, being a mighty and potent factor as a disturbing influence in the continuation of power and greed and avarice and corruption, and all that constitute impedimenta to the finest realization of life, has been the fact that we have never taken the whole experience on its practical or pragmatic basis, we have written it into creeds, we have established it in the form of dogmas, we have crystallized it in objects of worship, we have certainly preserved it in formulas and in ceremonies of religion, we have preserved the actuality of religion in terms of these superficial externals of the truth, but what is there in this whole thing, what is the whole significance of this whole Easter idea?

The world has had during these nineteen centuries, many, many of these Easters. Preachers have read the story, sermons have been preached about it as well by the thousands, churches have been filled up once a year to listen to the story, millions of voices have been singing it down through the ages. What has happened to the Easter fact that in the twentieth century, this century in which we are now living, this world, should be in the condition it is in and the heartaches and the ruin and power and violence and force stalk the world? We cannot attribute it to the inefficacy of the power of the Easter fact. You cannot blame Easter, and you cannot blame the great Teacher. I cannot spend one sentence of this Easter message in an argument to prove the old literalisms of this ancient story, I am not interested in that. I am not going to attempt to harmonize in a scientific way the physical and material aspects of any physical resurrection of Jesus. I am not interested in one man's achievement merely to break the bonds of the imprisonment of death. What I am interested in is the fact associated with this experience of Easter which is not being projected into the affairs of humanity, and our purpose is to keep alive that realization, the validity and the vitality of the truth of the survival and power of the indestructible good as the only medium by which humanity can advance toward the high estate predicated by humanity's potentiality.

What is the good to the whole world that Jesus actually walked out of a tomb if the whole whole does not put into practice the philosophy and the ethics of the man who did walk out of a tomb? It is of little importance for us to merely chant the conventional songs and repeat the bromides and the reiteration of generalities, or to recite the conventional Easter story, or to read the conventional Easter play. It is quite ridiculous and perfectly useless for humanity and the church to constantly prate that they have a living Christ, and then do nothing for the world to maintain the truth that the living Christ taught! The value of Jesus, and the power of Christianity is not in creeds and ceremonies, in customs, in altars, in prayers, in stained glass windows, in mahogany pews, or in any Easter parade, the real Easter truth is to be found in the survival quality of the Christian fact and the Jesus ethics of human relationships. Any Church that stands on the side of the powerful, any Church that stands opposed to the weak and to the poor and to the suffering and to the unfortunate, or in the glory of its might, its financial power, its strength or its prestige, who thinks that Easter is a day of millinery equipment and of tonsorial art, and who bases its stand upon the pictures of the society page to be published in tomorrow's newspapers as they come and go from the temples of worship, don't tell me in a world like this that THAT is Easter! I don't believe it. I cannot preach it. I would be unfaithful to the great responsibility of this morning hour in this pulpit if I dare substitute form for truth, customs for truth, creeds and formulas and ritualism for truth! No! A thousand times no! You can prate in sunrise meetings, and I could not help, as I listened this morning— I have been listening since early morning to the sunrise services, I started way off in New York somewhere and I wound up out in California. I have been listening to the services, I have been listening to the preachers, to the prayers, the music was beautiful, it was inspired and lovely, the prayers were earnest and the lips that framed them meant them, the ministers who preached were sincere, but America what is Easter, prating in pride because the loveliest spirit of deep human sympathy that this world ever knew had come out of a tomb emphasizing the victory of life over death? What good is life over death if the life does not do any good while it lives?

What is the test of religion, and there is no better day to say this than on Easter Day, the conventional attitude of being safe for some other world? I heard one man say this morning that he was happy today because the resurrection of Jesus had convinced him that he was going to live, himself, forever. Well, that's all right, that's a perfectly natural reaction for a man to have, but it struck me as a little selfish. Any man who establishes the Easter fact merely on the basis that he, himself, is going to be safe for eternity has missed the whole thought of Easter. It is not that I can be personally projected forever, the fact of the matter is that I often wonder where some people get the idea of immortality at all? I know some people, quite a few, that it would be just terrible to clutter up eternity with them. I mean by that, as far as they are concerned, they have always been in the way here, they have always been cynical and hesitant, and I know people — they are always reactionary people — that look at the weather, like my dear old friend in the country, you would point out to him a nice, beautiful day in the springtime after he has planted his corn, crops are coming along fine, and my father would say to him: 'My, isn't it a beautiful day, isn't it a lovely day?' And the old farmer replied: 'Well, it is a nice day all right, but it is a weather breeder,'

He could not enjoy the nice day because it was "breeding bad weather." And then when his corn came up and it was more than knee high on the fourth of July, (it was nearly hip high that year on the fourth of July), and he came into my father's shop, and father said: 'I was down past your farm last night and noticed that your corn was hip high. My! you have got a good crop of corn! That is going to be the best crop of corn, I think, in the whole countryside.' He looked at my father and said: 'Yes, it is a good crop of corn all right,, but it is going to be awfully hard on the land.'

That is an illustration of what I mean about people at Easter. They talk about Easter as though it had something to do with one's own personal immortality; they take an inner pride and joy, they know they are immortal and they are going to live forever. I maintain that it is not a question of anybody living forever that really counts, the question is 'What are you doing with the life you now have?' If you are living that life on the basis of immortality being a fact, then your life is a powerful life. That's the true significance of Easter! That is why when I look at our twentieth century Easter, flowers, music, songs, happy hearts, joy, lovely clothes—I wish you could see how really beautiful some of you look this morning, and I know by the way you are looking around that you are looking around to see if somebody else thinks you are as beautiful as you think you are, and I know that it brings a new psychology—a new hat, a new pair of shoes, a new suit of clothes or dress, or something new to wear on Easter does something, it is good psychology, I am for it.

Ah, why cannot we do something about it? The same identical law, the same identical principle, why cannot we do something about it in this twentieth century and make Easter a reality for humanity? Why don't we get busy and translate the truth of Easter into our human relationships? Why don't we do it with government? Why don't we do it on the question of unemployment—there is a good place to transfer the Easter reality and the Easter truth, for the Easter truth is not identified only with what is going to happen to people after they are dead, the real Easter truth is not concerned with that at all, it is concerned with what people are able to do with life while they are alive! I can dress up in the best suit of clothes made in Chicago, and wear the most expensive pair of shoes, and place a thousand dollar bill in the collection basket—and I could have a glorious Easter, but if I am, in my citizenship, in my business, in my profession, in the work with which I am engaged, taking advantage of my fellowmen, it is no Easter at all, none whatever. I can belong to great churches in Chicago, I can pray until they can hear me in Milwaukee, I could preach until I could fall in the pulpit about Easter and if I was not manifesting the principle of constructive, creative life in my daily contacts with humanity, all the churches and all the sermons, and all the praying, and all the singing, would not make Easter true, for Easter is a reality only when Easter is lived; you have got to live it!

How can anybody have Easter that are taking advantage of the poor? How can anybody have Easter when they are only practicing self-indulgence, keeping all the good and best things for themselves, and if they can pinch a nickel or a penny somewhere in the deal and give it to a group or a society that is helping poverty their consciences are eased and they say: 'Well, you know, I have done my part.' What kind of an Easter spirit is that? Why don't we stop prating about religion and begin to make it a pragmatic experience by practicing it? Why don't we become adult-minded with our religion? Why don't we become psychologically mature?

The great tragedy of this whole age is psychological immaturity; people have not grown up, they have not matured, they have not become adults. Do you think if we had a mature age, and we were psychologically mature as a people, that we would tolerate the condition that is apparently rapidly becoming worse, where millions of people, not at fault at all, are at some kind of play work on an underpaid basis? Do you think that this problem can be solved by continuing to mortgage and obligate ourselves in the awful, staggering proportions of indebtedness, and penalizing the people who have, by hard work and good judgment, been able to do something with their life, and gradually, by an absorption, take away until they stand on almost the same level as those who have been unfortunate in every experience of life? Why, if we would apply the principle of steady, successful, logical growth to the field of economics, do you think that we would have the conditions that exist today? Millions of Chicago worshippers in churches today, millions and millions of dollars invested in spacious and beautiful church property, ministers and priests stand at our altars decked in vestments of costly cloth of gold, richly embroidered and bejewelled, and millions will be given to the church today in the name of the risen Christ, and thirty thousand little children will go to school tomorrow morning in Chicago, undernourished and needing milk, and the Parent-Teacher's Association and the school teachers will take out of their salary to help nourish some of our little children, and they do it in the name of Him who said 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'

Easter in the Twentieth century! You will say that that is a strange kind of an Easter sermon. You are right, it is strange, but you won't forget it! Keep Easter back there in Palestine! Roll the stone of ignorance away from the tomb, build creeds and theologies, but don't let him get at work in human experience! Keep it a creed! Keep it ecclesia and it will be perfectly secure, but apply religion to every day life and you have the real secret. That's the real Easter, the real message!

What about international affairs? Here are the great countries of the world today—look at it, the great world armies filled with boys who have said their Easter devotions this hour, believing in the resurrected Christ, but another little nation is in the throes of heartaches and tears, while might and power ride the earth. What about the hosts of Spain, Spain, with a Christian Franco, with 600 thousand prisoners, most of whom were non-combatants, to be slaughtered and slain and murdered in the next few weeks by a Christian who this day stands and kneels at his altar. Easter in the twentieth century! Christians! One but needs to stand at the portal of the eternal to listen to the vibrant universal voice of the infinite truth as incarnated in the victorious Son of Man when he cried: 'And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me,' and we never give him a chance. 'All men' that means black, white, red, brown, yellow men, that's what it means. It means rich, poor, ignorant, learned men, that's what it means. It means German men, Russian men, Italian men, French men, American men. Can't you see the Easter truth? Good survives, truth wins, and though this whole world may need a thousand more Easters before the truth of Easter will break through, and then a thousand more after that, one of these Easters, when the Stalins, the Mussolinis and the Hitlers are but remembered agonies, when hate and violence and power have ceased to be, there will be an Easter morning and little children of the people, of every people in the whole, barriers broken, suspicion annihil-

ated, hate destroyed, what a Hallelujah Chorus will rend the air that Easter Day, and standing high above it all in the calm, sweet repose of the everlasting good, which is God, will be the presence of that eternal Teacher, and cringing but rising ever toward Him will be those who hated him and who despised him and who laughed at him, but it will be Easter and you will hear from their throats "Galilean, thou Galilean, thou hast conquered.' Easter is the recognition of the conqueror!"

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THE BOOK LECTURES

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Dr. Bradley's Wednesday evening Book Lectures have become an institution in the literary life of Chicago. Certain it is that that are an inspiration to vast numbers of people who have been attending from all parts of the city and suburbs every Wednesday evening all during the winter.

With the last Wednesday in April, when Dr. Bradley will review Pearl S. Buck's latest novel "The Patriot", the Book Lectures will close until next November.

It has been most gratifying to have the widespread interest in these literary talks. We are told that they are the largest gatherings of this nature in the country.

Dr. Bradley will be pleased to receive suggestions for books which you would like to hear him review next fall, and he will be on the "lookout" for the best on the market.

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OUR CHURCH SCHOOL

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Our Sunday School meets each Sunday during the Church Year at 9:30 A.M. in Channing Hall under the direction of Mr. C. W. Denicke, the Superintendent. During the past year our average attendance has been about 125 pupils of all ages. Many of our children reside in the vicinity of the church though other sections of the city and the suburbs are represented.

Group activities are under the direction of the teachers. Some of these groups are uniting service with pleasure by giving time and effort to assist those less fortunate than themselves. This season the younger children have been making scrap books for shut-in children and the older girls are sewing simple articles for children in one of our children's homes. Our Junior Choir is under the direction of Mrs. Villa Boaz and meets once a week. The children taking part in our great Christmas Candlelight Service are directed by Mrs. Boaz. The other major events of the school year are, the Hallowe'en Party always held on Hallowe'en night giving the children an adequate outlet for their energy minus distructiveness, the Christmas Party with its play directed by J. Bradley-Griffin, and coming of Santa, the Father and Sons Dinner, Easter Sunday program and our annual picnic at the close of the School year.

We use the keyword system of instruction, a method seldom used in Church Schools. Each Sunday is devoted to a keyword, a word whose understanding brings further development to the higher attributes of character. These keywords include such words as truth, courage, justice, consideration, reverence, culture, co-operation, morality, etc.

The pupils are encouraged to write their own ideas of the keyword and they are given the opportunity to read their essays before the entire school. We teach no creed but attempt to develop good character so our young people may take their place in life, fulfilling their duty to themselves and to society, as moral beings.

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EASTER IN THE PEOPLES CHURCH

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The Peoples Church has had the most beautiful and triumphant Eastertide in the history of the Church. All four services on Easter Day held an atmosphere impregnated with the spirit of Easter — triumphant — victorious— joyous! At the 9:00 o'clock service Dr. Bradley's sermon subject was "Making Easter Real", — at 11:00 his subject was "A Twentieth Century Easter",—at 3:30 in the afternoon "Easter in Your Life" was his theme, and at 7:30 P. M. "Is There Life After Death?" At the eleven o'clock service every available foot space was filled, Channing Hall couldn't squeeze another person in even

tho' they could only hear over the loud speaker there; many many hundreds of people were turned away from the church crowded to the doors. The early service at nine o'clock was well filled, but naturally no such crowd as the later one. In the afternoon Dr. Bradley received into membership one hundred and twenty-five persons uniting with the Church, and christened twenty-two babies. At the evening service again the Church was packed.

Lilies and other spring flowers brought their message of Easter and beautifully decorated the platform.

The services held by The Peoples Church during Holy Week were an inspiring preparation for Easter every day at 12:15 to 12:45 in the Studebaker Theatre. Dr. Bradley held the half hour service for the business people—the passer by—for any and all who cared to come, and every service was well attended, in fact Thursday and Good Friday the theatre was filled. And every evening in holy week there was service at 8:00 o'clock in the Church, when Dr. Bradley gave some most interesting, intimate—inspiring talks. It is no wonder that when Easter Day closed, having preached fourteen times that week, he was thoroughly exhausted—"but"—he said "I am inexpressably happy with this beautiful Easter our Church has celebrated and I am very thankful!" Monday morning Dr. Bradley left for New Orleans—and sailed from there on Tuesday morning on a United Fruit Co. steamer the S.S. "Santa Marta" for a South American cruise, visiting Guatemala and other interesting ports. He did not want to be away longer than two weeks, missing only one Sunday and two Wednesday evening book lectures, so the trip was necessarily a hurried one, but that gave him more rest and sunshine and fresh air than any could have on land.

He needed rest more than ever before and this seemed the best way of getting it.

Dr. Frederick M. Eliot of Boston, National President of the American Unitarian Association came on to preach in Dr. Bradley's pulpit Sunday morning, and Rev. Mr. Lon Ray Call, Secretary of the Western Unitarian Conference took the evening service. Dr. Bradley and The Peoples Church are very grateful to these two gentlemen for so kindly taking his place the Sunday of his absence. The two Wednesday evenings were taken by J. Bradley-Griffin who needed no introduction to the Peoples Church congregations. The first Wednesday evening he spoke on "Modern Poetry" reading quite a number in his own inimitable way, and the second Wednesday evening he read a cutting of the play "The American Way" by Geo. S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, so thrilling his audience that at the close they arose to their feet and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" which was played on the organ by Philip Jorgensen, the church organist, who played incidental music during the reading of the play. Dr. Bradley returns to his pulpit April 23rd.

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CHRISTENINGS EASTER SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN THE PEOPLES CHURCH

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George Washington Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young.

John Samuel Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffer.

John Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones.

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DR. BRADLEY KEPT THE FOLLOWING ENGAGEMENTS DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1939

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1—Radio Address. WBBM.
Book lecture, Peoples Church.
2—Address, Food Products Club, Hotel Sherman.
Address — P. T. A. Lincoln School, Oak Park, Ill.
3—Radio Address. WBBM.
Address—Auburn Park M.E. Church.
4—World Broadcasting Company.
5—Services—Peoples Church.
6—Address, Advertising Men's Post, Legion. Sherman Hotel.
Radio Address. WBBM.
Address, Parent Teacher's Ass'n., Hamilton School.
7—Address, Men's Club, First Congregational Church, Berlin, Wis.
8—Book lecture, Peoples Church.
9—Address, Father and Son Banquet, Presbyterian Church, Roseland.
10—Radio Address. WBBM.
Address, Austin Baptist Church.
11—Radio Address—Symposium. WCFL.
12—Services, Peoples Church.
13—Radio Address. WBBM.
Address, Annual Meeting, Peoples Church.
14—Address, Chicago Drama League Luncheon, Blackstone Theatre.
Address, Pi Omicron Sorority, Art Institute, Chicago.
15—Book lecture, Peoples Church.
16—Address, Credit Men's Ass'n., Lansing, Mich.
17—Radio Address. WBBM.
Address, 17th Annual Dinner, Izaak Walton League of America.
19—Services, Peoples Church.
20—Address, South Shore Service League.
Radio Address—WBBM.
Address—Plebian Forum, 34 S. Peoria St., Chicago.
21—Address, Woman's Club, Portage Park.
Meeting, Lakeview Hospital.
22—Radio Address. WBBM.
Book lecture, Peoples Church.
23—Address, North Shore Woman's Club, Edgewater Beach Hotel.
World Broadcasting Company.
Address, Friends of Literature, Auditorium Recital Hall.
24—Radio Address—WBBM.
Address, P.T.A., City Auditorium, Geneva, Ill.
25—Address, Annual Fisherman's Dinner. Cameo Room, Morrison Hotel.
26—Services, Peoples Church.
27—Radio Address. WBBM.
Address, P.T.A., Downers Grove.
28—Business and Professional Woman's Club, Belvidere, Ill.
29—Radio Address. WBBM.
Book lecture, Peoples Church.
30—Address, Mid-West Physical Education Ass'n., Indianapolis, Ind.
Meeting, Meadville Theological School
31—Radio Address. WBBM.
Address, Annual Father and Son Banquet, Peoples Church.

WEDDINGS

March, 1939

3—Charles Black and Mildred Peterka.
11—Eynar F. Olsen and Florence G. Potter.
11—Joseph Buchler and Honora Martin.
23—William L. McComas and Geraldine Brown.
25—Henry J. Zand and Ada N. Rentz.
25—William H. Crawley and Lillian Lorraine Mickelson.
29—George Brunssen and Esther E. Voss.

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March, 1939

2—William Zimmerlin. Interment, Acacia Park.
8—Countess Susanka, Interment, Oakwoods.
13—Jacob J. Gauer. Interment, Memorial Park.
14—Mabel L. Lindroth. Interment, Mt. Emblem.
18—Joe Clark. Interment, Rosehill.
21—Miss Dunbar. Interment, Graceland.
31—Mrs. Henry Clark. Interment, Rosehill.

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